George Washington and Virginia Fail to Score.

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George Washington's 40-yard line, but Virginia was off-side, and the ball was given to the locals. Another exchange of with the locals.

HATCHETITES HIT LINE HARD

Local Players Have Little Difficulty in Gaining Through Old Dominion Forwards for Substantial Gains. Johnson and Randolph Particularly Adept at Running Back Kicks.

In a game in which every man employed his utmost strength, energy, and cunning, and in which first one team, then the other, would gain a decided advantage, only to lose it at a critical mo-League Park yesterday afternoon without either being able to score.

A crowd of 3,000 persons was present. pled the grandstand and the covered seats on the west side of the field, while the then until the end of the game, the half that had worn the Malze and Blue in the line of the game, the half that had worn the Malze and Blue in the line of the game, the half that had worn the Malze and Blue in the line of the game, the half that had worn the Malze and Blue in the line of the l on the west side of the field, while the Virginia rooters lined the ropes stretched to the east of the gridiron. The local rooters had fortified themselves with a section of the Marine Band, and before the contest marched up and down the field in single file. They displayed more enthusiasm than ever before displayed by a George Washington contingent. by a George Washington contingent.

In the last few minutes of play George Washington escaped defeat by the narrowest of margins. After Johnson, Randolph, Haneker, and Neff had advanced the ball from the middle of the gridiron to the Hatchetite's 23-yard line, and a touchdown seemed imminent, Sommers broke through the Virginia forwards and threw Randolph for a loss of four yards, and Capt. Johnson slipped and was thrown hard by Morris without gain. Right Tackle Cook was then called back the line to attempt a drop kick from field. His line held, and he met the ball -Twenty-seven and one-half minutes squarely. To those in the stands it locked as if it had crossed over the bar between the posts, but the officials announced that it was about three inches outside the left upright.

Locals Stronger on Defense.

George Washington proved far more effective than Virginia in both defensive to-day by the score of 63 to 0. work and ground gaining. Not until the latter part of the second half did the Virginians penetrate the local forwards, while Coach Crowell's warriors repeat- downs, kicked nine goals, and registered edly butted through the Old Dominion one field-goal on a drop kick by Ecker- The best team won, by playing the best tackles and guards for gains of five and sall, ten yards. Virginia offset this advantage, however, by getting down the field faster on punts, and throwing Sutton a fraction of a second after he had caught

The slippery condition of the field affected the work of both teams, one suf-fering as much as the other. Sutton handled all of the punts well, but slipped every time but once in starting to run the ball back, while Capt. Johnson often slipped after shaking off Buff and

Many of those on the side lines were of the opinion that had George Washington ed up end plays and "new football, local tackles, Sommers and Gibson, were

is probable Virginia would have scored a ouchdown, but in the second half Coach line. ensued, and Sommers fell on the pigskin, after which Steenerson punted out of

Both teams were frequently penalized, the Virginians suffering worst in this

Sutton kicked to Virginia's 15-yard line, well on the defensive. Rundolph returning the ball 5 yards, On the line-up George Washington was penalized 15 yards for off-side play, Johnson and Cook were unable to gain, From his own 35-yard line Randolph punted past Sutton, who was downed on the locals' 15-yard mark. Licarione bored through left guard for 5 yards, but Sommers was held safe on a cross tackle buck, and Steenerson punted to the middle of the field. Gunning interfered with Johnson's catch, and the Hatchetites were again penalized 15 yards. Neff hit center for 8 yards, and Johnson squeezed past tackle for 5 more, but Virginia Twenty and nincteen-minute halves. and it was George Washington's ball on her 25-yard line. Beard got 7 yards on a cross tackle buck, and Licarione an- battle royal which ended in neither team exed 21/2 yards through right guard, scoring was fought by Amherst and Beard again cross-bucked into right Williams this afternoon before a large guard for 4 yards, making it first crowd on Pratt Field. In the first half the ball went to Virginia on downs in the center of the field.

Steenerson punted to Randolph, who returned the kick to Beard, who was Ursinus to-day 15 to 5, but had to work the fighting. Michigan tried a drop-kick yards and Randolph punted out of bounds to the locals 49-yard mark. Sutton, Beard, and Gunning made 15 yards on a double forward pass, and Sutton found a weak spot in the line for 4 primarily because Nebraska lost her that time to the end Michigan was unable to do anything with the Onekore. more, but Steenerson could not gain and head at the critical moment. kicked to Randolph on the 30-yar.1 in-Virginia was off side on the play and George Washington was given the ball on the Southerners 34-yard line.

Locals Forced to Kick. George Washington was forced to kick and Johnson was downed on his 10-yard line. Randolph returned the punt and Sutton was tackled in the middle of the field. Sutton went through tackle for 8 yards and then Sutton, Beard, and Gunning attempted a double forward pass, but Maddox caught the ball squarely in his arms. Randolph kicked to the 10yard line and Steenerson returned the punt 35 yards, Johnson running the ball back 25 yards by pretty work. Randolph got past tackle for 5 yards and then tried a goal from placement from the 23brought out to the 29-yard line and Steenerson punted to Johnson, who was downed on the 45-yard line. Lorando threw Johnson for a loss of 5 yards on a double

pass, and Randolph kicked to the 15-yard ine, Sutton returning the ball 10 yards.

GAME ENDS IN A TIE Steenerson punted and Johnson was downed in the middle of the field. Johnson made a short gain, but Virginia was penalized for holding and Randolph kicked to Sutton, who made a fair catch on

change of punts followed, and Sutton was downed on George Washington's 35-yard line. Sommers, Beard, Sutton, and Licarione tore off 20 yards through the Virginia line, and Sutton got 20 more around end. He then tried a drop kick from the 30-yard line, his attempt going scarcely 10 yards, and being recovered by Virginia. Randolph kicked 25 yards, and Sutton re turned 20. Steenerson was then thrown for a loss of 8 yards by Staniforth, and the half ended with the ball near the middle of the field. The score, George Washington, 0; Virginia, 0.

Play in Second Half.

In the second half Randolph kicked off to George Washington's 5-yard line, and Beard returned 15 yards. Beard and Steenerson each got 4 yards through the line, and Steenerson kicked to Johnson, ment, the George Washington and Virginia football elevens battled at American Neff hit the line for ten yards, Woods 3, in two attempts, and Randolph kicked to Sutton, who ran back 15 yards to the 25yard line. Sommers got 5 yards, Beard A crowd of 3,000 persons was present.

The George Washington adherents occudle of the field to Johnson, who was

Line-up and Summary.
Geo, Wash. Positions, Virginia,
Lorandoleft endMeyers
GibsonWoods
Morrisleft gnardVaughn
Boarman center
Kilgore, Vierraright guardWilliams
Sommersright tackleCook
Gunningright endMaddox
Steenersonquarter backRandolph, Haneker
BeardJohnson
SuttonStaniforth
Randolph
Licarionefull backNeff
Referee—Jack Gass, Lehigh. Umpire—Sol Metzgar, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Gould Lincoln, Yale.

CHICAGO, 63; ILLINOIS, 0. Maroon Team Scored Ten Touch-

downs on Their Opponents. Chicago defeated Illinois in football here ball.

The scoring began with a sensational 60-yard run three minutes after the game opened. After that it was a romp for Chicago. The Maroons scored ten touch-

Baltimore University Resorts to Rough Tactics.

Mutes Win by Score of 6 to 0, and Clearly Outplay Their Oponents. Visitors Play Rough Game.

not as effective as usual in carrying the ball. but Licarione, Sutton, and Bear invariably responded with gains when they were intrusted with the pigsion.

Sommers and Gibson, were half to be played, several of the visitors goal for the first time, Garrels made an attempt at a place kick from the 35-yard line. It was a beautiful effort, the oval going squarely between the goal second touch second to the second touch s half to be played, several of the visitors goal for Oscar Randolph were the stars. Randolph and Johnson punted well and ran the Mutes. During the entire contest the back-kicks in good form, and both of Gallaudet team always held their op- sult that the ball was in the air most of them and Neff were the best ground gain- ponents safe, and the better part of the time. Each side was penalized once ers for their team. Had Randolph remained at quarter back the entire game it to the Monumental City eleven's goal

Cole put Haneker in at quarter, and The only touchdown of the game was never got beyond the attempt stage, and moved Randolph to right half back in made within five minutes of the kick-off neither Bishop nor McGoffin could gain. place of Staniforth. With Virginia in on runs past the ends by Mosey, Horner, Lawrence and Levene worked a beautipossession of the ball on George Wash- Sharp, Kutzleb, and Shanklin. It looked ful double pass, and after an exchange ngton's 20-yard line, and the visitors as though the locals would score several of punts Green captured a fumble in a gaining consistently, Haneker passed the more touchdowns in the first half, but mix-up, and reached Michigan's 1-yardfrequent fumbles and penalties ruined line before Workman pulled him down. their chances. Capt. Kutzleb played the Here the Wolverines made a desperate He

Tune-ah am	a committee ? .	
	Positions.	
	left tackle	
	left guard	
Bell	center	
	right guard	
	right tackle	
	right end	
	quarter back	
	right half back	
	left half back	
Underhill	full back	Hooper (capt.)
	anklin. Referee-1	
	ire-Mr. Cross, of I	
	, of Gallaudet, and	
	smen-Mr. Schonem	
and Mr. Homae	k, of Baltimore.	Time of gamo-

Amherst, 0; Williams, 0.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 17.-A football Sommers made 4 yards through Amherst kept the ball in Williams' ter-

Lehigh, 15; Ursinus, 5.

Kansas Defeats Nebraska.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

George Washington, 0; Virginia, 0. Pennsylvania, 17; Michigan, 0. Carlisle, 17; Minnesota, 0. Harvard, 22; Dartmouth, 9. Western Maryland, 12; St. John's, 2. Cornell, 28: Swarthmore, 0. Navy, 40; North Carolina, 0. Wisconsin 29: Purdue, 5 Tufts, 25; University of Rochester, 0. Amherst, 0; Williams, 0

Yale Freshmen, 28; Harvard Freshmen, Chicago, 63; Illinois Oberlin, 0; Western Reserve, 0. Brown, 12; Vermont, 0. Trinity, 0; Haverford, 0. Franklin and Marshall, 5; Jefferson, 0. Marietta, 51; Cincinnati, Dennison, 6; Wesleyan, 0. Wooster, 23; Heidelberg, 0 Columbus Medicos, 30; Wittenberg, 0. Penn State, 4: Dickhason, 0. Syracuse, 12; Lafayette, 4.

Fordham, 18; Villanova, 5.

WOLVERINES BEATEN

Michigan Is No Match for Pennsy's Eleven.

Confident of Winning at First, They Tried to Save Themselves from a Shutout-Garrels Boot Fails to Land ter Back Runs Are Stopped.

has fallen. Outplayed, outgeneraled, out kicked, and outclassed, the erstwhile pov erful Wolverines were dragged down to 7-to-0 defeat here this afternoon by Pen sylvania, a team generally regarded a the joke of the season among Easter football dopesters. The score was the bi surprise of the season-biggest possibly the victors. Michigan was confident. True, the teat

was never any doubt as to the outcome. There was the honor of a game fight for has dealt to so many luckless opponents. game played west of the Alleghenies was the equal of the best efforts of the Eastern teams. With Michigan's colors dragged in the dust at Franklin Field and the Indians trouncing Minnesota in no uncer-tain style, there would seem to be little Chicago, Nov. 17.—The University of ive merits of Eastern and Western foot

Could Not Have Won with Curtis. While Michigan was undoubtedly crippled by the absence of Capt, Curtis, it is a question if any one man could have stood between the Quakers and victory. football.

Fifteen thousand people witnessed the Westerners were on hand to cheer the Wolverines, and fulfilled their mission

sent the oval spinning to Michigan's 19yard line. Garrels tried to circle first the right and then the left end of the Quaker line without success, then booted the ball. Penn hit the Wolverine line but could make no holes, and was forced to punt. Penn tried line-plunging with-

ington this season.

With but a few minutes of the second

Within striking distance of the Quaker within striking distance of the Quaker of the Maryland Intercollegiate

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Quarter Back Runs Fail.

Michigan's attempted quarter back runs best game for the Kendall Green squad. stand, but on the third attempt Folwell

well made a spectacular plunge, and summary: Green went through for the first down of the game scored on straight football, but after a moment the Michigan line braced up and the ball was kicked out

Penn was up and coming through, and a 25-yard run around Michigan's left end put the Quakers within striking distance, 10 yards from the Michigan goal. Green carried the ball over, scoring the touchdown on line plunges. Lawrence kicked out to Green, and Hollenback kicked goal. Score: Penn, 12; Michigan, 0.

Pennsy Tries Open Play.

With Michigan weakening, Penn tried a little open play with considerable success. Each time Michigan secured the minutes. the line, and a quarter back run by ritory. The last half the visitors rallied ball Garrels was called on for end runs, Steenerson netted 4 more, but Licarlone's and got the ball within forty yards of attempt was good for only a yard, and Amherst's goal, but could not cross it. forced to kick. Following a 40-yard run by Garrel, Rumney went into Bishop's position, but the new blood failed to work to 0. Two touchdowns were made in the Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 17.—Lehigh beat any change, and Penn continued to force first half, while three were added during hard for every point she got. For Lehigh goal from field, but it fell short. After ison between the elevens, as Cornell had straight football, and Green took the ball rush, in a ridiculous manner, across for Penn's third touchdown. Law-Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 17.-Nebraska went rence kicked out to Folwell, who fumbled able to do anything with the Quakers.

Line-up and Summary. Positions. ...left end... .left guard. Clements Graham Lawrence Referee—Mr. Kelly, of Princeton. Umpire—Mr. Langford, of Trinity. Head linesman—Mr. Fultz, of Brown. Time of halves—Thirty minutes each.

Brown Easily Defeats Vermont. Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.-In her last Park, in this city, next Thursday. iome gaine of the season to-day Brown defeated the University of Vermont 12 to 0. Brown played a team composed

by the score of 18 to 5.

ARMY AND NAVY PREPS LOSE.

Washington Boys Defeated by Annapolis Fourth Classmen.

cial to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 17.—The eleven of Crimson Team Trounces the Army and Navy Preparatory School, of Washington, was defeated here to-day in its annual game with the "Plebe," or Fourth Class Midshipmen's team, by the score of 29 to 0.

in general. The Washingtonians rallied at times and covered good ground, but they could not keep pace with the faster Newhall's and McDevitt's Goals from work of their opponents. Consequently, the Middy goal was not at any time i imminent danger. The defense of the Ball Over the Coveted Bar-Quar- Prep's was lamentably weak, and the Plebes tore through for substantial gains. The only feature of the game was a 40yard run by Dales for a touchdown Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Mighty Michigan a broken nose, and he was the star per-Cunningham, for the Preps, played with

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V-	former for his team. The line-up:
	Plebes. Positions. A. & N. Preps.
a	Pailthorp, Youngleft endFirman
1-	Scott (capt.)left tackleSylvester
is	NilesDreen
	BrownMose
'n	Faganright guardMonne
g	Ainsworthright tackleStutz
to	Young, Strickland right end Tyson
	Robottomquarter backPease
	Flanagan, Brownleft half back Cunningham
m	Gray, Gatesright half back
st	Bronson, Donaldsonfull backGriffin
n	Touchdowns-Gates (2), Gray, Bronson, and Don-
11	aldson. Goals from touchdowns-Scott, 4. Referee
15	-Midshipman Myer. Umpire-Midshipman Killduff.
A.	Time of halves-Twenty and fifteen minutes each.

INDIANS, 17; MINNESOTA, 0.

Mount Pleasant's Drop Kicking Was

Strong Factor in Game. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.-The Carlisle Indians to-day humbled the pride of placement. the Wolverines, but the sweets of victory Minnesota by the score of 17 to 0. The Inwere all for the Quakers. It was when dians won because they had a star dropall hope of victory was gone that Michi- kicker. Mount Pleasant was the decidgan made her pluckiest fight-not to win ing factor. He dropped goals almost (it was too late for that), but to score- every time he passed the mid-field line, to save herself from the fate which she and Minnesota had no chance to even up. It was a slugging contest and roughness But it was no use. The Quakers had marred it several times. Finally the umtasted victory. They insisted upon having pire took a hand and put the offenders it unalloyed. It was a sad day for the out. The margin of weight was not as Western football enthusiasts who have great as between Minnesota and Chicago, for the past few years contended that the and what there was appeared mostly on

paper. The	line-up:	
Minnesota.	Positions.	Carlisle,
Ittner	left end	Gardner
	left tackle	
Vitax	left guard	Dillon
Safford	center	Hunt
	right guard	
	right tackle	
	right end	
	quarter back	
	left half back	
	right half back	
Current	full back	Littleboy
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WESTERN MARYLAND WINS

game, which was played under conditions well-nigh faultless. Thousands of for State Championship.

Penn won the toss, and Hollenback Annapolis Collegians Surprised at the Clever All-around Work of Their Adversaries.

to punt. Penn tried line-plunging with-out success. Getting the ball in mid-lege, of Annapolis, lost to Western Mary-

line-up, but this did not work to any adoutplayed St. John's. Only once did the locals show much offensive strength. This He was the most consistent ground was shoved over for the first touchdown, and handled punts cleanly. Mosgainer, and handled punts cleanly and h

the usual resort to kicking, but, finally game throughout, and covered about four getting the ball on Michigan's 40-yard- times more ground in rushing the ball called a meeting for the bowlers at large, this contention it might be said a change of the bowlers at large, this contention it might be said a change of the bowlers at large. line, the Quakers found a hole in their than St. John's. The team followed the called a meeting for the bowlers at large, this contention it might be said a change Y.M.C.A. opponent's line and ripped it up with a ball well and recovered nearly all of the to be held at the Palace Alleys, Sunday, eries of old fashion line smashes. Fol- fumbles that were made, The line-up and

	e distributed 2 -		
	St. John's, Bosley, Bowen	Positions,	Western Md.
	Bosley, Bowen	left end	Tar
	Ch	left tackle	Gibson
	Clark	left guard	Wheelton
	Arnold	center	Coe
	Bennett	right guard	Sellmar
	Jones	right tackle	Thomas
	Bowen, Brady (car	ot.) right end	Hank
	Brady, Bordley	quarter back	Turner
	Anderson, Ruhl	left half back	Carrie
	Warfield, Hauver.	right half back	Manie Manie
	Magruder	full back	Atkins (capt.)
	Touchdowns-To	rner and Atki	ns Goals from
	touchdowns-Turn	er. 2 Safety-V	Vestern Maryland
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	pire-Mr. Cates,	of Volo Hond	Linconena 4 VIII
	Wandanak of Ct	Tabata Ticad	Linesman-A. W.
	Woodcock, of St	donn's, Linesi	nen-Messrs. San-
H	derson, for Weste		
	John's Time	of halvonThirty	and township Rice

Cornell Outclassed Swarthmore. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 17.-Swarthmore proved an easy victim for Cornell this Water afternoon, who defeated the visitors, 28 B

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.-The Yale freshmen trounced the Harvard freshmen Mr. Lipton Says He Will Challenge celebrate the expected triumph in royal cleverly here to-day, 22 to 0, and tonight are hilariously celebrating their vic-

Harvard Freshmen Squelched.

Hatchetites Arranging Game. Manager Wilson, of the George Wash-Lee University for a football game to Yatch Club." be played this week. As a result the teams will probably meet at Van Ness

Wisconsin, 29; Purdue, 5. Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.-Wisconsin de-

HARVARD'S BIG SCORE PRINCETON'S HOPES

Dartmouth Eleven.

Placement and Quarter Back Kick Were Features of a Splendid Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.-Harvard evened up old scores with Dartmouth this afternoon by administering the first sound value. The quickness of the Tiger ends, trouncing the Crimson has been able to field on punts made this form of play efgive the Green and White for four years. fective.

Hampshire boys 22 to 9. Harvard's first score came seventeen minutes after the first half opened, when, however. On one other occasion Yale had after an exchange of punts and some an opportunity to score a field goal, but fierce rushes, Newhall kicked a goal from Biglow's attempt at a kick from placeplacement from the 20-yard line. Five ment was a miserable failure. minutes later Orr got the ball on a long forward pass, and, eluding half a dozen tacklers, made the first touchdown. Then weakened somewhat, and Yale's backs Dartmouth braced, and, aided by several found great holes in her line, averaging penalties and a 30-yard run from a for- nearly 5 yards to the rush. The spurt ward pass, got the ball where McDevitt came too late to result in a score, and the bolted it between the goal posts from whistle sounded while Yale was 16 yards

Fine Quarter Back Kick.

Harvard gained another touchdown and In the first half both lines held like goal just before the end of the first half by a long quarter-back kick, which sent the ball over the heads of the whole Dartmouth team into the waiting hands of Orr, who had a clear field to the goal

and a successful forward pass, got near straight playing, and Princeton's possi-enough to rush the ball across for an-bility of score vanished.

up.		
Harvard.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Byrd	left end	De Angel
Osborne	left tackle	Hobbs, Smit
	left guard	
	center	
Kersberg, Gilmou	rright gnard	Peaver, Bla
Pierce	right tackle	Lau
Orr	right end	Bricha
	quarter back	
	left half back	
	right half back	
Wendell, Appolon	io full back G	reenwood, Henna
Referee_I R	Pendleton, Bowd	oin Umnires
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WELSH'S FIELD GOAL.

Lafayette Player Saves His Team Shutout by Syracuse.

field Michigan again failed at a couple land College, of Westminster, at football score of 12 to 4. The visitors outweighed siastic over the improved style of footthey would have been the victors. Steenerson, Sutton, and Gunning tried more
than once to scoot past the ends, but this
style of play did not net them much adstyle of play did not net them much adlarge. But when the attack was
launched at the guards and tackles, it
was very seldom that the Virginia line

field Michigan again failed at a couple
of flank movements, Garrels being downed
in his tracks. Then came a kicking duel
between the victors. Steenthe flank movements, Garrels being downed
in his tracks. Then came a kicking duel
between the histown 50-yard line.

Then began Yale's final march toward
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all hope that the locals may have had in In the second half Syracuse scored her time taken out, lasted only forty minutes. were intrusted with the pigskin.

became disgusted with the conduct of the Baltimoreans and ordered his team from the posts, but failed to clear the bar by five first kick-off, including intermission and part in the field. At the time the hall was in posts, but failed to clear the bar by five first kick-off, including intermission and part in the field. At the time the hall was in posts, but failed to clear the bar by five first kick-off, including intermission and part in the field. At the time the hall was in posts, but failed to clear the bar by five first kick-off, including intermission and part in the field. At the time the hall was in posts, but failed to clear the bar by five first kick-off, including intermission and part in the field. gained 90 yards from scrimmage.

MR. COX AGAIN ELECTED.

vantage. Western Maryland completely Washington Bowling Association Holds Annual Election.

The Washington City Bowling Associawas shortly after the opening of the sec- tion, of the American Bowling Congress, from the coveted mark, and the second by re-electing George T. Cox, one of the that under the 10-yard rule, where teams time there was only eight yards to be covmost popular bowling officials the city has
are equally matched in defensive strength,
it is practically impossible to make a ered. A few minutes after this the local collegians saved themselved from white-

November 25, at 2:30 p. m., when all those

ment at St. Louis are invited to attend. NEW YORK VICTORIOUS.

Gotham Team Downs Philadelphia Quint at Bowling.

New York won two games of the set bowled against the Philadelphia team, in passes, and the flying tackles combined the Plate Printers' League last night. Joe Hardie's 200 was the highest single crowd went away emphatic in its praise score. The scores: Phila. 1st. 2d. 3d. New Yk. 1st. 2d. Williams. 106 164 145 Lickwar. 159 134 Schnett. 164 143 146 Gillen. 132 146 Jones. 113 175 169 Hardie. 141 97 Kilpatrick, 142 145 122 Stanton. 133 132 Plutch. 170 177 176 J. Hardie. 200 162

TOURNAMENT SCORES. BINDERS' LEAGUE. 2d. 3d. Rulers, 11c 130 McQueen, 122 150 Sweetman, 128 12 Lannan, 122 131 Strudley, 105 161 Taylor...

SIR THOMAS SAILS.

for America's Cup Again. New York, Nov. 17.-With a promise to

to pave the way for another race. He thinks his visit was a success.

Glidden Forced to Take Train.

Glidden, of Boston, the globe-circling automobile tourist, decided to-day to abandon his run to Chicago. He made arrown are to ship his car and loft. largely of substitutes.

Fordham, 18; VIIIanova, 5.

New York, Nov. 17.—In a well-played and effected the game of football to-day Fordham defeated the eleven from Villanova College by the score of 18 to 5.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Wisconsin defeated Purdue University on the griding and the griding rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for the West by train. Mr. Glidden said the rangements to ship his car and left for holding, and the Tigers were given the ball. Princeton was set back is making a flying trip to the seashore, and will be out of the game. The ball touched a foul on the said the rangements to ship his car and left for holding, and the Tigers were said to the princeto

DASHED TO GROUND

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new method, did not resort to the forward pass and on-side kick as frequently as had been predicted. Yale, also, when it got down to the point where it looked as if a score might be made, went back to The young Middles put up a fast game FORWARD PASS WORKS WELL her old-time battering-ram tactics.

The officials were in part responsible for the infrequent use of the new plays, as with few exceptions all efforts to use the forward pass were penalized, the officials detecting some infraction of the when the plays succeeded and netted gains. The ball would be called back and Harvard Runs in a Number of Subgiven to the opposite side. This was disneartening to the teams, both of which suffered about equally at the hands of the field officials, and plays where no question had been raised were resorted to.
Princeton played a kicking game to

In a game full of sensational and unex-pected plays, her eleven whipped the New kick blocked. Veeder, for Yale, did almost equally well on punting. He missed

Tigers Wenken Toward End.

Toward the close of the game Princeton

of Orr, who had a clear field to the goal line.

In the second half Harvard put in a number of substitutes, and they showed to disadvantage. McDevitt barely missed another goal from placement, but again Harvard, thanks to Byrd's good punting and a successful forward pass, got near second half to the goal form of the field to recover the ball. Then would come a sort of punting progress. The ball zigzagged back and forth, first at Yale's end of the field, then to return into Princeton teritory after one of veeder's long punts. Once in the first another goal from placement, but again Harvard, thanks to Byrd's good punting and a successful forward pass, got near straight playing, and Princeton's possi-

other touchdown.

The perfect weather and Dartmouth's record brought out a crowd of 25,000 persons. Nearly seven hundred Dartmouth students accompanied their team. Line-time good rushes through the Yale line, and the control of the line showing to greater advantage, and on the recovery of one of Harlan's punts and three good rushes through the Yale line.

Again in the second half Princeton reversed the order on Yale, who had been showing to greater advantage, and on the recovery of one of Harlan's punts and there good rushes through the Yale line.

McCormick punted to the center of the center of the second half Princeton reversed the order on Yale, who had been showing to greater advantage, and on the recovery of one of Harlan's punts. carried the ball to the Elis' 30-yard line.
A forward pass netted 15 yards more, but Hackett got in his work, carried the ball more, but failed to gain much. Then

> right half for Yale in the last half, played brilliantly in line bucking. Dillon and the management of their teams.

New Rules Approved. In the immense throng that watched

of Syracuse this afternoon, losing by the the first time. To say they waxed enthu- placed Marlan. It was Yale's ball on her other delays. The second half, including for another rush, the whistle put an end the second half, was exactly one hour and Wister .. twenty-five minutes, the shortest on Phillips. record. Not a man was injured. Several H. Dillen, Daub. ...left guard. were exhausted for a moment, and three Stannard men gave way to substitutes, not because Cooney. they were seriously hurt, but for the rea- Hoagland. son that fresh players were needed to carry on the fight. There was no slugging, ho roughing it of any account, and the left half back.

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No roughing it of any account, and the left half back. ond half, when twice the team carried held its annual meeting at the Palace best of good feeling prevailed. There the ball close to Western Maryland's goal level Bowling Alleys last night and elected of-line, only to be held for downs, when ficers for the coming year. The many del-and the referee had his hands full. touchdowns seemed imminent. The first egates present showed their appreciation of the services he has rendered in the past the game was under way, and that was

themselves creditably.

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cause of the general open style of play. Spectacle Worth Seeing.

The forward passes, the on-side kicks, Mr. Worky. the long punts, and runs through broken fields without interference, the wide YANKEES DEFEAT WALLACHS. to make the spectacle so thrilling that the of football up-to-date. There were many ecrewd loves to see a thriller, there was a 1st. 2d. 3d. T's.
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celebrate. As it was, Princeton, with hopes dashed to the ground, felt as if a defeat had been administered by the foxy young men from New Haven; while Yale, prepared for a setback, woke up to the fact that the Blue eleven after all was a remark-Totals 612 587 702 Totals 708 691 714 able combination, which at the last moment turned an almost certain defeat into a partial victory. Princeton had made preparations to the E. A. C.

style, but to-night there was nothing but gloom in Old Nassau's town, while Yale's

The teams all show great improvements of the control of t tory over the Crimson. The Harvard challenge next year for the America's have a good time in recognition of the the season. happy followers flocked to New York to over the work done in the early part of and presented a sorry plight before the young Elis, who overwhelmed them with their superior weight and better knowledge of the game.

to-day on the Carmania. He came to the
United States this time, he explained,

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come of this struggle will be is a matter

the interest taken in the sport. for conjecture, but if Yale improves as much in the next few days as she did C., and the W. L. L. put the kibosh on thinks his visit was a success.

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H Collifower the referee is all ington football team, announced last year," he said, "the race to take place in Princeton took the ball on the kick off good. His decisions are very satisfacnight that he is conducting negotiations 1968. The challenge will be under the new and Rulon-Miller booted it out of bounds. tory to the players and also to the audiwith the management of Washington and jules of measurement of the New York On the second attempt Jones caught the ence. ball and brought it back to Yale's 35yard line. After an unsuccessful attempt on line, Veeder punted. Rulon-Miller got Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Charles J. around Yale's right end to the Ell's 50-

about as good as they come for guards.



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Veeder soon punted, and Harlan followed suit. Yale tried line plays un-successfully, and Jones tried a short kick. Dillon caught the ball, but Prince-ton lost it on the next play on a fumble. On a beautiful forward pass Rulon-Miller caried the oval to Yale's 30-yard line, but the ball was sent back for a Prince-ton offense in holding.

In the next few moments the ball changed hands several times on kicks, and traveled from Yale's 15-yard line to Princeton's 29-yard line. There Rulon-Miller fumbled, and Yale got the ball. Veeder fell back for a drop kick. The ball went wide. E. Dillon caught the ball on Princeton's 3-yard line. Harlan punted, and Knox made a fair catch on the Tiger's 36-yard line. Biglow tried a from the coveted goal, after carrying the ball for 20 yards by steady plays. kick, and Princeton was safe once more,

McCormick punted to the center of the

back, and gave it to Yale. Veeder quick-ly kicked it out of danger. Princeton's last chance fled then. yards to the Tiger's 30-yard line. Linn Bright, particular stars did not loom up went in at this point for Knox, and was as prominently as had been expected. Harlan, in his punting, displayed qualities, and Lynn, who went in Knox's place at recovered the ball on the Tizers' 23-yard recovered the ball on the Tigers' 23-yard line. Plunges carried the pigskin to the Jones showed about equal generalship in 15-yard line. It looked like a Yale score, but holding caused a penalty of 15 yards. With the exception of the cloudy sky Veeder tried another drop kick, only it was an ideal day for football, cold to fail. Princeton punted, and got the enough to favor the players, while not ball back a moment later, when a short oding the spectators. The field kick fell into Rulon-Miller's hands. Line was a triffe wet, but not enough to plunging and kicking by both teams fol-seriously interfere with the playing. | lowed, and Princeton got the bail in the lowed, and Princeton got the bail in the mid-field. Line smashes made the distance, and a round end run added 5 yards. A Easton, Pa., Nov. 17.-Lafayette met the struggle were thousands who looked to Yale's 25-yard line, but the ball was her first defeat of the season at the hands upon the game under the new rules for sent back for off-side playing. Tibbott re-

Line-up and Summary. McCormick ... Referee-Lieut, Hackett, West Point.

VICTORY FOR Y. M. C. A.

Peek Memorial Overwhelmingly De-

sylvania, 6; Michigan, 6.

The remainder of the half was taken burns was the best ground gainer for the visitors, and Logan and Platt did the ball in Pennetural and the posts by Ander-

.....J. Meyers right guard H. Mevers, Triel Goals-Ludwig (7), Haight (5), Jones (4), Fowler, and Kettner. Referee-B. Wefers, of Georgetown.

Fast Basket-ball in Boys' Department of Y. M. C. A.

In a fast game of basket-ball last night instances where blunders were made on the Yankees, of the boys' department of instances where blunders were made on both sides. There was holding in the line the Y. M. C. A., defeated the team from the Yankees, of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., defeated the team from the Wallach play grounds 32 to 3. The yankees put up a clever game, and the Yankees put up a clever game, and the Unibles because of the constant kicking. fumbles because of the constant kicking, team work was excellent. The Waliacht Totals.... 635 804 756 Totals.... 785 655 787 but all that sort of business added to the general excitement; and as a football have no basket-ball court indoors. Line-

up and sum		
Yankees,	Positionsright forward	Wallach.
Furmage	right forward	Stier
Witzel	left forward	Ahern
Hildredth	center	Newham
Mattern	right guard	Robertson
Legge	left guard	
Goals-Furmag	ge (1), Witzel (4),	Hildredth (4),
	Hayney. Free tosses-	
tern, and Rob	ertson, Referec-Mr	. Eichelberger,
Scorer-Mr. Edv	wards, Timer-Mr. C	hapman.
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BASKET-BALL NOTES.

Tall Bob Evans would be a big help to Manager Shreve, of the W. L. I., is

The teams all show great improvement The enthusiasm of the crowd at the

H. Coliflower, the referee, is all to the

Capt. Chism and Joe Moriarity are

Dutch Drager is making good as a for-